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JACOB WILSON'S ROMANCE

Law Court.

How He Won His Wife. She Got a Divorce and Held His Property. While He Was "Shanghaied" and Sent to Australia. His Return Home.

Jacob Wilson versus John J. Clancy is the title of a case now being tried in New York. It is one of the most remarkable cases on record.

When Jacob Wilson, the plaintiff, was 25 years old, in 1887, his father, the late Jacob Wilson, Sr., an affluent New York merchant, suggested that it was about time for the young man to marry. Jacob, Jr., was not averse to such an arrangement, and unhesitatingly expressed his willingness to comply with his father's behest. But this was no easy matter, for the young man possessed a face so unprepossessing that his own father often said he believed nature must have exhausted her homehes materials on it and could never reproduce a duplicate, and, in addition, Jacob was a great devotee of Bacchus, and, it is alleged, rarely drew a sober

Living within a few doors of the Wilson domicile was a good looking young woman whose amiable disposition and irreproachable character rendered her a special object of young Jacob's atten-tion. He laid daily siege to her 24year-olti heart, but received absolutely ne encouragement, and when he "pop-ped the question" she decisively de-

"Try your luck elsewhere," suggested the father.
"No, sir," replied Jacob. "I'll mar-

ry Mary Saunders, or I'll die a bache-

As nothing could swerve the young man from this determination his father constituted himself a committee of one and waited upon the obstinate fair one to plead with her in behalf of the reject

Finding diplomacy and oratory of no avail, the self appointed embassador proffered riches, immediate and abundant, and the golden key unlocked the heart which had been impervious to ev-

ery other augment.
"Marry my son," said Mr. Wilson,
"and I will give you \$100 a month for
life, a fertile and well steeked New
Jersey farm and \$15,000 in cash."

And the following day Jacob Wilson, Jr., escerted his bride to the altar. Shortly afterward the elder Wilson died without leaving a will.

"There's no need of a will, my dear," explained Jacob to his wife. "I'm my father's only child, and so all his property descends to me anyway."

But Jacob had reckened without his

host. A woman appeared on the scene and brought along two children.

"I am Jacob Wilson, Sn's widow, his ascond wife," she said, "and these children are the offspring of the marriage.

She began a suit to establish her claims, and in due time she won the case and was awarded one-third of the create for herself and a propertionate two-thirds share of the balance for her children. Jacob got what renzined—about \$75,000 all told.

One day, several months after this, Jacob disappeared and was not heard of again for many years. His wife had charged him with infidelities and had begun an action for divorce, and it was thought that Jacob had gone away in a It of despondency and put an end to his

The divorce was granted, and Mary was once more fren heart which she had barrered for money

"Jacob was a homely, good for nothing fellow," she said, "but he had one virtue—he loved me, and as a token of his affection he transferred all his prop-

Soon after obtaining the decree of di voros Mary became the wife of John J. Clancy, a New York dry goods mer-

But Mary did not long survive her second marriage. Barring some trifling legaces to relatives, her will bequeathed everything she owned to Clancy.

But new comes the most remarkable For Sale by W. R. Martin. part of the story.

A wind and weather beaten mun, with seedy, ill fitting garments, and with a face which distipation and natree had vied with each other to disfig-are, entered the office of a prominent Broadway law firm several months ago. He told a rambling story of how he had

been betrayed soren years ago by his wife, whem he loved to distraction.

While caroniang with some strangers one night I was insensibly led by them down to the docks on the North river. I don't recall very well what happened there. I remember, however, that my wife get out of a hack and talked to me. what she said has escaped me. Then make a period of total stupefaction, and when I move I found myself on board a sailing vessel bound for Australia.

'I sind bosh 'shanghated.' I was certain that my wife was at the bottom of the construct.

the sonspiracy. I concluded to let her remain in possession of my property. I would start life anew in Australia and

forgit the past.
"But, ales! I was weaker than my determination. The old love gradually revived. By the time I got to Melbourne I was anxious to return to New York. I don't know how I managed to enife this leade, but seife it I did, and for years I worked and drank and drank and work-cell as mine much and saving nothing. until two years ago, when I sailed for San Francisco.

'Several months ago I learned that Strange Story Told in a New York and adverse from me and married another man, who I ascertained was then in possession of my property. I worked my way to New York as quickly as I sould to have the usurper ousted."

"And your name is?" asked the law yer. "Jacob Wilson, Jr."—New York

Au Indignant Nursegirt. The following letter was received re-cently by the New York World:

cently by the New York World:

I have seen in your papper. The World, the papper of the Peopel, that a Wheel women forced the Park Com. to give orders that the Baby carriage, wich by the way is not a Carriage, but a Cradel on Wheels, should be kept of the gras, because the Park Police did not alowe her, the Wheel women, with her bick there. I suppose this so-cald Women has forgotten that tho us to be a haby once before she became a Women, and then whas hapy to play on the gras, wich by the way grows for the peopel and their Childern, but not to be ridden down by hunsties lick the new blommers Women on Wheels. They would do far better to stay home and raise a familie instead of Wheeling at all hours day and night and loose all rehome and raise a familie instead of Wheelin at all hours day and night and loose all -speckt of Women heed. I hope that you do a you came to have the grass given up to the Mother and Baby Carlage, but not to the Biel A LOVER OF BARY.

Holdups a Regular Occurrence

An Oregon newspaper tells of the 'regular monthly hold up of the Ager-Klamath Falls stage." The robbery was supposed to have been by "the same lone highwayman," who rifled the mail pouch and searched the passengers. The doeds of lone highwaymen may sound strange to eastern folk, but western travelers have learned that while only one highwayman may appear there may be half a dozen hiding in the darkness near by with their guns covering the crowd of passengers.—New York Sun.

A wedding was celebrated at Hun-gerford Parish church, England, of a remarkable character. The bridegroom was Mr. James Thring Coxe of town Lodge, Hungerford, formerly mas ter of the Craven hunt, who is verging upon 80, and the bride was a girl, named Radbourne, aged 18, who had been in his service a week. Mr. Coxe's late wife died six months ago.

Thrilling Feats of the Future. We suppose when the new order of things is fully established the circu will contain a den of mice into which a daring woman will go and perform thrilling feats.—Chicago Record.



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And the best friend that never fails you is Simmons Liver Regulator, (the Red Z)-that's what you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded

that anything else will do.
It is the King of Liver Medicines; is better than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomei. It acts directly on the Liver, Kidney and Bowels and gives new life to the whole sys-tem. This is the medicine you want. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken or made into a tea.

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In such cases Brown's Iron Bitters is incomparable, Its effects are immediate and lasting.



If I had not taken Brown's Iron Bitters for loss of appetite and tiredness I should, I believe, be in my bed today. One bottle and a=half restored my appe= tite and energy.

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A pound cake of Imported Castile Soap, made of pure olive oil, 10c.

A case of Blue Check Homespun that was going to be sold at 10c a yard fell in the Elizabeth River. When they pulled it out it was just a little stained in spots by water, so it is 5c if you come quick enough.

A man in New York had a little lot of Irish Lawn that sells usually at 12 1-3c a yard. He closed it out at a price. It is here now at 8c. Is printed in black and blue spots and figures.

Six pieces, an odd little lot of Very Sheer Lawn, black, blue and buff stripes, regular 10c stuff; here 5c.

One case fine twilled all wool Navy Blue Flannel, the kind they make the best bathing suits of, is here; 25c a yard.

Some of the much desired Fancy Black Wool Crepon, 46 inches wide, that sold for \$1.25; just came and was marked \$1 a yard. The \$1 kind is

New Black Brilliantine 30 inches, 33c. 37 1-2c, 50c.

Black and Navy Cheviotine or Serge, Botany make, which mean very good, 46 inches, 50e a yard.

Umbrellas of the finest Gloria that we have seen in many a day, 28 inches, with very fine handle, \$1.25.

Men will find the French Balbriggan Shirts with silk cuffs and ribbed tails, and the drawers to match, that are being sold here at 50e each - the greatest value that they have ever seen.

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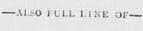
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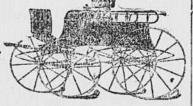
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